# TANK HEROES HERE WITH WINE CARGO

804th Brigade Corps Carries. However, Only Load of War Medals.

MEN ON FRENCH LINER

First Troops to Come on Japanese Vessel Reach South Brooklyn Pier.

The 304th Brigade of Heavy Tanks, perfectly proper soldiers despite their designation, which literary editors might call "invidious" and even anti-prohibition, arrived yesterday by the Fabre liner Patria alongside a cargo of French wine for the ship's use only, the vessel being French. They had some yarns to spin to anybody who wanted to hear them under the French flag and the wine that goes with it.

The soldiers were commanded on the trip by Col. George Smith Patton, a Regular Army man who went to France in May, 1917, as an aid to Gen. Pershing. He was made a Captain of a tank battalion, being the first officer so designated, in November, 1917, and he began right away to do things. He started a tank school at Langres, and soon the doughboys were manning French

eavies. His battalion went into the thick of it in the Argonne last September and Capt. Patton, as he was then, was wounded in the left leg. He was piloting the tanks on foot in a heavy fog. His We write made up of 142 tanks manned by Americans and 25 by French. They attacked 22 times and 17 of their machines were destroyed by shell fire and their casualties were 42 per cent, in officers and 34 in men.

#### Won Service Cross.

In a previous attack at St. Mihiel only six tanks were knocked out. On another occasion five tanks silenced a German battery. Capt, Patton won the Distin-guished Service Cross when under mathine gun and artillery fire he chained three tanks together and brought them out of a shell hole where they had be-rome embedded. Then, with seven infantrymen, he got within thirty yards of machine gun nest when he was brought

The 304th has accumulated two medals of honor and twenty-one Distinguished Service Crosses, which is mighty fine go-ing for a body of 800 men. Col. Patton is keen for the heavy tanks, and even the light ones when it is necessary to use them. He said: "The tank is properly used only in cases of stubborn resistance. They are the natural answer to the machine gun, and they have come to stay on land just as the airplane has come to stay in the clouds and below

Private Joseph Angelo of Camden, N. I., arrived with his commander, whom he dragged into a shell hole when he was wounded, staying with him under heavy Ore and thus winning the Distinguished Service Cross. Other recipients of the honor, tankers and non-tankers, who arrived by the Patria are Lieut. Norman Pinney of Highland Falls, N. Y., air fighter, twice shot down and wounded three times; Sergeant Noel E. Paton of Fayettesville, S. C., who refused to seek safety when in command of a patrol and gave aid to two comrades although John J. McGinty of Carbondale, Pa. heavy tanker, who led a tank drive at Varennes, capturing several prisoners, and Major F. E. Brett of Portland, who disobeyed orders by not holding four tanks back and thus chased emipers out of a church tower and finally captured a

Japanese Ship Brings Troops. The first Japanese steamship to bring last evening in South Brooklyn. She is the Awa Maru and her Asiatic skipper are being urged not to distinct the Awa Maru and her Asiatic skipper and crew treated the doughboys with fine consideration. In command of the more consideration. In command of the more consideration in the consideration of the Regulary More Hermitian are recognized their improved the consideration of the Regulary More Hermitian are recognized their improved.

ince last fall, also was taken ashore by a tug. It was said by his friends that New York, who has been appointed a man with whom he had been scuffling special assistant to the Secretary of on the tug's deck went overboard last War.

back to Hordeaux. It was said that he ts a British subject, having taken out his first papers only in this country.

## NEW PROTEST ON HERRON.

#### Philadelphia Methodist Conference Criticise President's Act.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.-A debate Bolshevism featured to-day's sesion of the Philadelphia Methodist Conthe Methodist Federation for Social Service for permitting alleged Bolshe-vistic utterances by its secretary, Dr. Harry F. Ward, Dr. Ward is a mem-ber of the faculty of Union Theological

Seminar tion protesting to President Wilson against the appointment of George D. Herron on the United States Commission

## LEAGUE OF 'NOTIONS' IS COLORADO VIEW

State Legislature Makes Appeal in Behalf of Ireland.

An amendment requested President
Wilson to "exercise his extraordinary
and unlimited powers and authority that the sentiments herein expressed may be cargo carriers of the White Star fleet incorporated in the constitution of the built by Harland & Wolff under war proposed League of Notions and further be it resolved that a copy be forwarded uled to sail from Liverpool for this portion the president of the Irish Republic with a big general cargo. She will be at the national capital of Ireland, if the followed by

Anti-Preumonts Serum for Cops. Every policeman in the city who is willing may be inoculated with antimouncement at Police Headquarters resterday. Thirty of those at the Old
sing station were inoculated a week ago
and but one reported sick as a result. The moculations will begin to-day. One first moculations will begin to-day. One first moculation will begin to-day. One first moculation will be incated at a time.

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Mrs. Elinor K. Lester, wife of Charles are deposed to \$3,000. Rudolph Lowinger of 15 Broad or ease and 12 Broad or ease and 12 Broad or eased to \$3,000. Rudolph Lowinger of 15 Broad or ease and 12 Broad or e

## Troopships Due To-day BATTALION RUNNER 12TH DIVISION FOR

WALTER A. LUCKENBACH from Bordeaux March 6, with five Bordeaux Convalescent De-tachments of two officers and 256 men; detachment of Twenty-sixth Engineers, six officers and 658 men; detachment of 160th Infantry, sixteen officers and 1,499 men; Headquarters Fortieth Division, one officer and twenty-three men; Postal Detach ment, Fortieth Division, one of-ficer and twelve men, and cas-

Argentina from Marseilles March 4, with eight casual companies (one from New York), of nine officers and 562 men; two special casual companies (colored), of two officers and 129 men; Transportation Corps 81 and 104, of nine officers and 430 men; twenty-two casual officers and two civilians.

Europa from Marseilles February 28, with the 306th Brigade, Tank Corps, of sixty-six officers and 1,306 men, and detachment of 305th Brigade, Tank Corps, of six officers and 282 men. Arrived last night, will dock this morn

Harrisburg from Brest March 10, with 147th Infantry, detach ments of nine officers and 565 men; First and Second Air Service Construction Companies, of four officers and 419 men; five casual companies, including No. 270 of New York, three officers and 142 men; five Brest con-valescent detachments of seven officers and 623 men; twentythree casual officers, sixty-five nurses, two naval officers and 218

naval men. Battleship Missouri from Brest March 5, with the 106th Machine Gun Battalion of twenty-four of-ficers and 724 men, twenty-two officers and 651 men, of whom are from New York; one officer and twenty-seven men of Casual Company 942, New York, and five casuals.

Giuseppi Verdi from Mar-seilles March 6, with Transportstion Corps Companies 60, 107, 82, 115 and 137, of twenty-eight officers and 995 men; thirteen casual companies of twenty of-ficers and 798 men; twelve cassual officers, eleven nurses and fifty-seven civilians.

Italia from Marseilles March 3, with fifteen casual companies of fifteen officers and 984 men; Ordnance Convoy Detachment of four officers and four men, one casual officer of the Medical Corps and two civilians.

from Marseilles Francesca March 3, with eighteen casual companies, mostly from the West, of twenty officers and 958 men; three casual officers and

# JOBS FOR SOLDIERS, NATIONAL SLOGAN

Associated Chambers of Commerce Make Appeal to Employers of Country.

Special Desputch to THE SEV. Washington, March 17 - Appeal to employers throughout the country to as-sist in employment readjustments made secessary by demobilization of returning roops is now being made through the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the United States, according to ancouncement made to-day by General Sec-Employers are being urged not to dis-

receive employment but will have such receive employment but will have such receive employment as recognizes their improved status whose home is at Helena. Mon. He learned by wireless of the death of his wife and was taken off the Awa Maru at Quarantine on a special tug so he right attend her funeral.

James O'Brien, civilian employee of the tug Gypsum King, a big oceangoer which has been doing duty at Bordeaux which has been doing duty at Bordeaux whose last fall, also was taken ashore by Woods formerly Police Commissioner of

On the tug's deck went overboard last Morecember in the harbor of Bordeaux and was drowned and that a court martial eleared him of responsibility.

This French authorities asked to have him returned and, it was said, he was taken off the Awa Maru to be put aboard a transport that will take him for the Awa Maru to be put aboard a transport that will take him funds.

War.

This committee seeks to take up in so far as practicable the work of the United States Employment Bureau, which was left in a state of suspended animation by the refusal of the President to call Congress together to advance further funds.

Chairman Clarkson and John W. Hallowell, E. H. Greenwood and ex-officio Col. Woods were appointed a committee

of this machinery stready exists. The conference adopted also a resolu-tion protesting to President Wilson retained its staff in various demobiliza-

lution asking the Peace Conference to grant Iroland the right of self-determination was adopted by the House of Representatives of the Colorado Legislature (beday by a grant Peace Conference to grant Iroland the right of self-determination was adopted by the House of Representatives of the Colorado Legislature (beday by a grant Peace Conference to the should have better jobs and they will get them if they keep at it, but meanwhile if nothing have part of the colorado Legislature (beday by a grant Peace Conference to the should have better jobs and they were they are better men than they were; they should have better jobs and they will get them if they keep at it, but meanwhile if nothing have better men than they were; they should have better jobs and they will get them if they keep at it, but meanwhile if nothing have better jobs and they meanwhile if nothin

Brooklyn Repeatedly Braved Heavy Fire.

Refuses to Have Wound Dressed Till Comrades Are Attended and Dies.

According to the official citations re-leased yesterday the Distinguished Ser-vice Cross has been awarded to Private Eric C. Gumbs. 310th Infantry, for extraordinary daring in action near Authe-and-Sy, France, November 2 to 4, 1918. Private Gumbs, whose home is in 211 Warren street, Brooklyn, while acting as battalion runner repeatedly crossed areas subjected to heavy shell and ma-chine gun fire, carrying messages to and from flank companies. To quote the citation: "His work, performed with un-hesitating devotion to duty, materially contributed to the successful advance of

During a severe engagement near Remeiville, France, November 5, 1918, Private John Brown, Eleventh Infantry, of West New York, after being badly wounded in an effort to reach the side of a fallen comrade, refused to be taken to the dressing station until all those about him had been evacuated. This supreme act of self-sacrifice cost him his

#### Gave Life to Save Squad.

Corporal Frank B. Carpenter, 307th

Marines, of Howley, N. Y. After mak-ing many successful journeys over an area swept by every kind of fire in his capacity as runner Private Barron was caught in a heavy barrage and seriously wounded. By a superhuman effort, the citation says, he made his way to his objective and after heing dragged into safety insisted on delivering the mes-sage himself. This done he tell ex-hausted from loss of blood and later

Lieut. Thomas B. Dodwell, an observer in the Royal Air Forces, British army, has been awarded the Distin-

while thus engaged half of their tall plane was shot away, and in order that the pilot might retain partial control of the machine Lieut. Dodwell climbed out on the wing and lay down along the cowling in front of the pilot, causing the machine to sall toward the earth. When nearing the ground he crawled back into the cockpit and a safe landing was accomplished.

## Others Who Were Decorated.

The others awarded crosses are: Capt Dean M. Gilfilian, Ironton, Ohio Jeut Robert M. Balley, Anderson, S. C. Jeut Tilmer A. Running, Veroque, Wis Major J. O. Adler, Chattanooga Private John P. O'Rourke (Secessed), Akron, Private J John F. O'Rourke (Receased), Akron: Private Charles A McCarthy, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Sergeant Charles F. Sigg, West Park, Ohio; Private Iver Oreutt, Mazomain, Wis. Sergeant Sias Johnson, Morris, Id.; Sergeant Bernard Nelson, Antervilla, Inc. Corporal William L. Murray, Warren, Id.; Corporal William L. Murrar, Warren, Ill.;
Private Emerson, Smith, Dayton, Obio;
Private H. A. Hardy, Lynn, Mass.; Sergeant David Nadeau, Woonsocket; Private
Howard H. Morrow, Washington, D. C.;
Private Wenner Elen, Washington, Ohio;
Lieut, Elitot A. Carter, Poston, Private
Hobell Purdy ideceased), Hanceville, Ala;
Private Ell Mutte (deceased), Cleveland,
Ohio; Private Harry G. Holland, Lincoln,
Ill.; Private William A. Kruseman, Balesville, Ind.
Also Private Israel J. Chamberlain,
Huntington, Vt., Private Andrew W. Dil.

Also Private Israel J. Chamberlain, Huntington, Vt. Private Andrew W. Dilbeck (deceased). Sergeant Andrew F. Vogel (deceased). Sergeant Britaburg: Private Rudolphe Iserschers (deceased). Pail River, Corporal Waldo Thompson, Anaconda, Mon.; Sergeant Dennis A. Locksrd, Muncy, Pa.; Private Cerl M. Lange, Wall Lake, I.; Sergeant John W. Faust, Lexington, N. C.; Corporal Clarence L. A. Dunsing, Frederick, Md.; Sergeant Charles L. Hicks, Dawson Springs, Ky. Sergeant Alexander Stoker, Daiton, Ga.; Private Warren A. Chittum, San Francisco; Private Joseph J. Le May, Sentile, Wash.; Private Harry H. Palmer, Wildomar, Cal.; Sergeant Glen O. McEwen, Spokane.

## THREE HOLDUPS IN HARLEM.

Four Men and an Automobile Fig

# GETS VALOR CROSS UNIVERSAL TRAINING "The Kiss Burglar" Is Pro-

Private Eric C. Gumbs of Inquiry Made at Camp Devens Shows Strong Support of Movement.

Opinions Were Obtained When Troops Were About to Be Demobilized.

Washington, March 17.—Overwhelming indorsement of a universal military training system, coupled with equally strong support for the existing disciplinary relationship between officers and men of the army, was expressed by a representative group of the selective service men of the Twelfth Division, Camp Devens, Mass., just before the organization was demobilized last January.

The opinions of the men, numbering 1,350, with an average length of service of 10.7 months, were obtained play at the Liberty Theatre as at the Liberty Theatre. Florence Reed advanced last week along Channing Pollock's "Roads of Destiny" as far as the Seventh Avenue Theatre. A large audience watched her arrival last night, and decided that sfet all "Roads of Destiny" as far as the Seventh Avenue Theatre. A large audience watched her arrival last night, and decided that sfet all "Roads of Destiny" as far as the Seventh Avenue Theatre. A large audience watched her arrival last night, and decided that sfet all "Roads of Destiny" as far as the Seventh Avenue Theatre. A large audience watched her arrival last night, and decided that sfet all "Roads of Destiny" as far as the Seventh Avenue Theatre. A large audience watched her arrival last night, and decided that sfet all "Roads of Destiny" as far as the Seventh Avenue Theatre. A large audience watched her arrival last night, and decided that sfet all "Roads of Destiny" as far as the Seventh Avenue Theatre. A large audience watched her arrival last night, and decided that sfet all "Roads of Destiny" as far as the Seventh Avenue Theatre. A large audience watched her arrival last night, and decided that sfet all "Roads of Destiny" as far as the Seventh Avenue Theatre. A large audience watched her arrival last night as the same as at the Liberty Theatre. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Overwhelm

naire system, with every safeguard pro-vided to insure absolutely free expres-sion of opinion and with such distribusion of opinion and with such distribu-tion in the division as to make the an-swers representative. The report on the inquiry was made public to-day at the War Department, It is headed:

"Our salls."

Walker Whiteside and Tyrone Power are to be seen in one play. Both are in the cast of "The Little Brother," which was at the Shubert Riviera last night.

### Benefited by Army Life.

Although half of the men questioned were rated as dissatisfied with military life, the report shows that 89.5 per cent. | and Edita Tallaferro in the second act. Infantry, deliberately gave up his life of the replies expressed the soldier for his comrades in action near Moulin belief that he personally had benefited for his comrades in action near Moulin de Charlavaux. Argonne Forest, October 5, 1918. Having located a machine gun squad Corporal Carpenter ordered his men to take cover while he drew the sniper's attention to himself by fire from his rifle. Though he was himself killed, his gallant efforts saved his squad. He lived in Lockport, N. Y.

A modern example of the messenger who fell dead at the feet of Napoleon is contained in the citation of Private William Barron, Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, of Howley, N. Y. After mak.

There were more than 20,000 men in

the Twelfth Division at the time of the inquiry, representing forty-seven States. The organization was awaiting orders for France when the armistice was signed then suffered more than two months waiting for demobilization before the questionnaires were sent out, and the officers who devised and supervised the inquiry point out that it was thus cal-culated to reflect army morale at its

### Carefulness of Inquiry.

August 12, 1218. While leading two other machines on a long photographic eighteen questionnaires each and insistion north of Bruges Dodwell's plane was attacked by six enemy planes. During the severe fighting that followed one severe fighting that followed one of destruction when Lieut. Dod and his pilot dived to its assistance and enabled it to reach the lines in safety.

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rected against the overbearing manner hearing her sing the mad scene from United when arranging our retail prices, seen in some young officers." One sol-

months.

In expressing how they would look back on their service, 1,088 men report were Ivan Bankoff and company, who furnished props for "The Dancing Maswhile 162 merely said they were "not sorry."

Other numbers besides the intermission were Ivan Bankoff and company, who furnished props for "The Dancing Maswers": Braziley and Ardine, and the United States Jazz Band, which played

## COBB ISSUES ULTIMATUM.

# SUCCESSFUL PLAYS

With some of its first entertainers but bbed only of Fay Bainter, 'The Kiss Burglar" came back to New York last night and began operations at the Broadhurst Theatre. Marie Carroll has taken the place of Miss Bainter and Harry WEST NEW YORKER HERO DISCIPLINE IS URGED Clarks with Denman Maley is among the

Leo Ditrichsteln set out last night b the aid of "The Marquis de Priola," play by Henri Lavedan of the French Academy, a company of well known actors and his own fine performance, to remove all traces of the one week of musical comedy which fell from somewhere to the Standard Theatre. A large audience enjoyed the performance, which is in all details the same as at the Liberty Theatre.

The opinions of the men, numbering Director Copenia.

1,380, with an average length of service of 10.7 months, were obtained through a carefully arranged question-like through a carefully arranged question-like through a carefully arranged question-like the season of French drama like drawing to a close.

"Our military system as it appeared to America's citizen soldiers."

"Our military system as it appeared but the fine play as well.

Oliver Morosco Oliver Morosco has removed "Please Get Married" from the Little Theatre to the more spacious quarters of the Ful-ton, where a large audience enjoyed last night the adventures of Ernest Truex

# **VAUDEVILLE STAGE GETS MARIE CAHILL**

Tickles Both Audience and first chain of cigar stores.

Critics at Her Debut in Meanwhile, whether or not there is a Critics at Her Debut in the Palace Theatre.

"Have a review of 2,000 words, ordered the editor of Brooklyn's greatest newspaper to his lord high chamberlain "on the debut in vaudeville of Marie Cahill, one of Brooklyn's most eminent daughters." So the editors of all the Manhattan

sheets, hearing of this and recognizing that what was good enough for Brook-lyn's greatest newspaper was certainly good enough for them, sent their the-

hostile to military discipline. The men were told to submit their answers only timmediately upon or after discharge so no fear of subsequent action by their officers would impede the free expression of the critics as pleasing, but was a disappointment to the theatrical fashion expecting impressions to be gained from the service. As to the disciplinary relation, 757 men answered it was necessary, against 135 who held it unnecessary; 295 said it was not harsh, against 140 of opposite view; 275 said it was not harsh against 140 of opposite view; 275 said it was not harsh against 140 of opposite view; 275 said it was

sary: 295 said it was not harsh, against 140 of opposite view: 278 said it was supporting cast, this effect being particularly held that it depended on the officer in the individual account. In the individual answers was found material which prompts the report to state that "many criticisms were districted and as Miss Cabill herself active against the overbearing manner knowledged, saved the audience from "Frankly, we failed to consider the

sons of approval assigned.

The largest number of men making ready to give her an overtime call.

week only." recommendations as to the form of serin addition there was a capable vice urged six months as a sufficient pepresentation of "The Weaker One." vice urged six months as a sufficient period and thought it should be given during the eighteenth year. A considerable number thought it should be a part of school or college courses. Only eight men expressed a view that more than a year of training should be required, and only sixty-eight favored more than six that he should have been ordered to take months. In expressing how they would look Other numbers besides the intermission

horse for the second week with about \$6,000 worth of musical instruments,

Broker Lester's Wife Asphyxiated.

Mrs. Elinor K. Lester, wife of Charles and his ball incharge of violating the liquor law was charge of violating the liquor law was made against Klein and his ball incharge of Charles E. Hughes has accepted an the fortune he interited. In 1903 he creased to \$2,000. Rudolph Lowinger of lavitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside at a mass meeting purchased the Detroit baseball invitation to preside

# PUT ON NEW STAGES RYAN AND DUKE MAY WOMAN WORKER IN BE IN TOBACCO WAR | WAR PRAISES FUND

Them in Schulte Stores Is Reported.

President of United Exchanges Returned Soldier Brings Mes-**Hot Shot With Rival** Corporation.

Heavy investment in the Schulte chain

the prospect reported in tobacco circles them for their gifts of tobacco. All the yesterday, . At the offices of the Schulte good accomplished, however, cannot be company it was admitted that an offer by expressed in short messages. certain bankers had been made and is being considered. It was denied, how- wood, N. J., who has devoted much tim ever, that the offer had been accepted. In response to a question whether the Ryan and Duke interests are to be iden-tified with the Schulte company. Arthur 8. Mayer, vice-president of the Schulte company, made the following statement: "It is true that various banking internpany, Arthur ests have made proposals for further capital for the Schulte Cigar Stores Company, which would lead to the rapid extension of the chain of stores. One such offer is being seriously considered. It is not signed yet. Three similar offers have been made during the past year, none of which was finally closed. Whether

this is the one to go through, I do not The Ryan and Duke interests are known to be large holders of the American Tobacco Company's securities. This company has been wholly out of the retail trade since the United States court. decision dissolving the "tobacco trust."

The United Cigar Stores Company, reputedly once allied with the American Tobacco Company, is generally believed now to be wholly financed and owned by the Whalen interests, which were repossible for the company of the trust.

United and the Schulte, remains nebulous, voluminous statements have been exchanged between the two companies smoke fund a percentage of its "gate" receipts and asked for the address of the statements have been smoke fund a percentage of its "gate" receipts and asked for the address of the statements of the statement of the sta Investigation reveals, however, that the Schulte eigarette prices in the main to them the advisability of giving one have remained as they were before the imposition of the new revenue tax. At

owering the prices.

"Mr. Edward Wise's statement is a surprise to me. I had never before realized that the policy of the United Cigar Stores was subject to our con-trol; and the suggestion, though nat-

# YAWKEY MILLIONS GO TO HIS WIDOW

Foster Son Gets 8500,000-Ball Club Owner's Estate Put at \$10,000,000.

Prospect of Big Investment by Tobacco Is Great Help and Comfort to Soldiers,

She Says.

COMPANY GETS OFFER FOOD SHOW AIDS CAUSE

sages to Donors From the Boys "Over There."

THE SUN Tobacco Fund has published cigar stores by bankers representing many extracts from letters and cards homas F. Ryan and James B. Duke is sent by soldiers to contributors, thanking

Mrs. Edward Thomas White of Ridge and energy to canteen and other work at Camp Merritt for more than a year called at the office of The Sun Tobacco Fund expressly to bear witness to the gratitude shown by the boys who are

"I always read the smoke fund column and have made note of the words of gratitude that are written. but I never knew how the boys felt toward the fund until they began to home. They can't say to and in some instances they tell stories of its help in restoring the nerve wrecked and wounded men to cheer-fulness which are astounding. The published letters are fine but they do not begin to measure how grateful the boys feel. As I am working with the Knights of Columbus my testimony concerning the impressive stories about the work of the fund have not been told with any ulterior end in view. I believe when your fund ceally knows all it has accomp-lished it will begin to show a degree of pride that so far has not been But THE SUN Tobacco

the United Stores, where the prices were at first raised, some reductions are announced in certain brands, while in others various combination prices and certificate offers have had the effect of March 29.

A dinner was held last night for rep-The latest exchange between the two resentative wholesale grocers and packers and members of the press. The ban From Edward Wise, president of the of the Thirteenth Regiment, C. A. C.

up to the mark. But how to get to bacco. It was out of the question when all that could be done in the way of bringing up chow was done under tremendous difficulty and dan-ger. Just the same THE SUN fund ger. got there, and on that third day we had eigarettes and tobacco and were reading the cards sent over by the people who contributed the money to buy the welcome stuff.

There was another distribution almost as dramatic and surely as necessary on August 17 on the Vesle River. That was where I lost my right arm, and from then on I was a good part of the time in hospitals. The tobacco from the smoke fund turned up there in the hospitals them will ever forget the joy it gave to get smokes as soon as we we permitted to hit a eigarette again."

Sergeant Evans's home is in Seranton recently been transferred to the Home Again, published at Fox Staten Island, by and for the patients of Debarkation Hospital No. 2

#### and edited by Chaplain Hayden. More Messages of Thanks. Cards continue to come from the hove

abroad, adding their thanks to contribators.

Six first sergeants of Company B 105th Infantry, send individual cards of thanks to these contributors. George r. Ordyke, Hopatcong Confectionery, Bert rand Island Park. Lake Hopatcon rand Island Park. Lake Hopatcon; Yacht Club and Irving Club.

J. P. Morgan will recove this care dated February 25 from J. Linscott of Hoadquarters Company, 105th Infantry Twenty-Fifth Division: "Received your gift of tehaco this morning at the hards of Tuff Syn fund, and I wish to

Col. Woods were appointed a committee for the co

Schuite Cigar Stores boxes .....



The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

# No More Days Of Less

Meatless, heatiess, wheatless are days of the past; but the thrift born of them is with us to stay.

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